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NATIONAL TOKEN COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION (NATCA) has been founded in 1996 by a group of dedicated exonumists. The association has a broad-based, many-handed national foundation dependent on the input of all its members. The constitution and bylaws and the code of ethics assure the long-term existence, to the extent possible, of NATCA. The association has a core group of ten collectors and full-time dealers representing and acting for its members: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, five regional board members, and editor/publisher each responsible for an operating facet of the association. All but editor/publisher and probably secretary and treasurer are elected by the membership. Elections are held annually for some but not all of the positions in order to provide continuity and know-how.

Objectives and purposes of NATCA are: (1) to promote the collecting of merchant trade tokens and other exonumia made of metal, cardboard, plastic, wood, vulcanite, celluloid, etc., (2) to foster good relations and fellowship in the token-collecting hobby, and (3) to encourage study and sharing of information through articles and monographs about token-issuing businesses, tokens themselves (such as series and new finds), and token manufacturers or diesinkers.

NATIONAL TOKEN COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION (NATCA), first and foremost, publishes Talkin' Tokens, a monthly newsletter/magazine largely devoted to information, short educational articles, mail bid sales, and fixed price lists. The publication also features free members' ads (up to thirty-five words each in each issue), notices of regional token shows, plate advertisements of collectors and full-time dealers, and more. There are twelve issues a year or one each month.

Another activity of NATCA is the annual membership meeting and show held in cities with good transportation connections so that event is easily accessible for members residing coast to coast and north to south. At each show there is a major, combination mail and floor bid sale held by a well known national dealer. The meeting and show give members the opportunity to connect faces and personalities to what otherwise are just names. The show is a long weekend of exciting buying, selling, and trading. Only members may have tables.

Included in the NATCA membership fee is an annual membership roster with names, addresses, phone numbers, and collecting interests--a veritable directory of token collecting. The fee is detailed in the application on the other side of this handbill.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Ken's Korner

The TAMS banquet in Denver at the ANA convention was one of the best attended in recent years. All seats were taken, the food was excellent, and fellowship abounded. Dorothy Baber's "good for a drink" mirror card was a great favor and none were redeemed for a drink. We TAMSers clearly prefer collecting to drinking! There were plenty of door prizes and in spite of the great turnout, almost everyone won one. Larry Johnson of Colorado Springs was master of ceremonies and did an excellent job. Thank you, Larry. A good time was had by one and all.

After the banquet the new TAMS officers held a short board meeting and appointed Larry Johnson to fill an open board spot, Mark Lighterman to the position of secretary, and Bob Grellman to be treasurer. At this writing (October 29th) the new officers have jumped into their jobs with vigor and enthusiasm, and all signs point to a very efficient transition between old and new officers.

Thanks to TAMS board member Gene Hynds I've received some articles cut from numismatic publications from the time of the founding of TAMS. They're interesting reading and give a perspective of TAMS at that time. We have added so many new members in the last few years that we hope to publish these in future *TAMS Journal* issues to give many of you some new information. TAMS has a history we can be proud of.

Sincerely,
Ken

SECRETARY'S REPORT

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Period Ending November 15, 1997

TAMS members and prospective members are requested to contact our Secretary, Mark Lighterman, 9230 S.W. 59 St., Miami, FL 33173, regarding any changes in name, address, applications, subscriptions, resignations, missing issues, deaths or any other TAMS business. Contact the Editor, David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617, for matters relating directly to the Journal.

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7311; **MULLINS, John**, 209 N. Fulton, Payson, IL 62360. Adams Co. IL and IL tokens. Membership Chairman.

7312; **KWOCK, Gerald**, 1020 Belser St., Honolulu, HI 96816-1415. Hawaiian Tokens. Membership Chairman.

7313; **HOLMES, Doug**, 4992 Griswold Rd., Kimball, MI 48074-2104. Coins, medals. David Schenkman.

7314; **D'AMICO, Nicholas**, 35 - 72nd Street, Brooklyn, NY 11209-1801. Beaux and Medals of Newman.

7315; **SCHNURR, Gregory**, P.O. Box 196, Fayetteville, NY 13066-0196. Pre-1900 US tokens & English. Membership Chairman.

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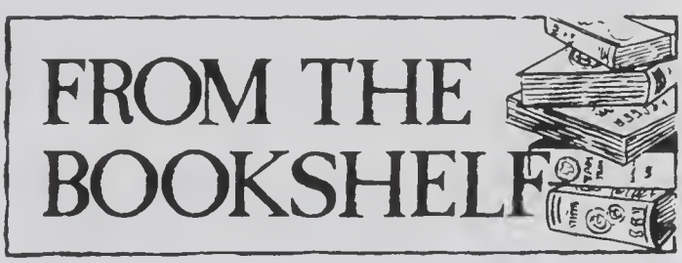

by Peter Irion

I have finally had some free time to again begin listing some of the numerous library additions that we have received. Many thanks to the very generous individuals who have donated their books to the Library (Hal Dunn, Roland Elie, Ralph Pollack, Archie Black, Jean Guy-Cote, George Hosek, Melvin Reiter and Merlin J. Malehorn).

Personally, I will be spending much more time at home now and in the future, as I quit my old job due to the constant traveling I was required to do and have found something close to home. So I should be able to get out your library requests much faster now.

Please send all requests for information or to borrow books to Peter Irion, P.O. Box 1270, Waitsfield, VT 05673. Please be sure to write legibly, including your TAMS membership number.

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BL.2.b Black, Archie A., **BLACK'S CATALOG - ATLANTIC CITY CASINO CHIPS AND TOKENS**, 1996 edition, 79 pages, well illustrated. Greatly revised from the previous 1994 edition. The catalog begins with an overview of A.C. casino chips and tokens, including a listing of the casinos and their opening nights. The catalog section lists all known chips and tokens from each casino. 8 full color plates illustrate the chips, and black and white photos illustrate the tokens. Silver strike premium tokens are also included. Another section catalogs Fun Night Chips and Paper Money, with illustrations of all pieces known to the author. Finally, a section listing retail pricing guidelines is provided. Available from Archie Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.

CO.12 Cote, Jean-Guy, **THE CTD POCKET GUIDE CANADIAN MUNICIPAL TRADE CURRENCY**, 1996 edition, 67 pages. A catalog listing of municipal trade coins and paper money issued by towns or communities in Canada, and having a face value and expiry date. All pieces are listed alphabetically by town and province, then date. Pieces are briefly described, mint and mintage are given if known. An estimated price valuation is also given. Restrikes, off metal strikes, plated issues and varieties are also identified and listed. Available from Micro-Art, Suite 207, P.O. Box 2213, Postal Station P, Toronto, Ont., Canada M5S 2T2

DU.5 Dunn, Hal V., **CATALOG OF WESTERN GOOD FOR TRADE MIRRORS**, 1995, 96 pages, well illustrated. A catalog and history of "good for" mirrors from 18 western states, believed to be issued before 1930. This book begins with a history of good for mirrors, whose origin begins sometime soon after 1898. 12 full color plates illustrate 130 types of mirrors, as several mirrors cataloged were difficult to photograph, so typical mirrors are used to illustrate such pieces. The catalog listing is alphabetical by state then town, then merchant. A catalog number, then rarity rating is assigned. Additional illustrations are included which depict the street scenes of the towns or buildings of the merchants that issued the mirrors. Available from Koppenhaver Press, P.O. Box 34056, Granada Hills, CA 91394.

EL.5 Elie, Roland, **LES JETONS DE TRANSPORT FRANCAIS**, 2nd edition, 1995, 131 pages, heavily illustrated. A greatly expanded and improved format over the first edition, mainly due to the author's extensive visits to the Musee Carnavalet in Paris. A total of

240 omnibus, tramway, tunnel, bus, ferry, streetcar, and horsecar tokens are cataloged, often with several varieties detailed. The tokens are listed alphabetically by town, then fully described, often illustrated, and an estimated value in 2 grades is given. Much supplementary historical information and pictures of postcards is also given. Written in French, but very easy to use for those of you only familiar with English. Available for $35.00 from Roland Elie, B.P. 88, 34800 Clermont-L'Herault, France.

GR.12 Grove, Frank W., **MEDALS OF MEXICO, VOL. 1, MEDALS OF THE SPANISH KINGS**. 1970, 206 pages, well illustrated. This high quality book catalogs the medals struck in Mexico from the era of 1701 to 1821. The geographical area covered includes what is now Florida, New Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. The catalog begins with the medals issued during the reign of King Filipe V and ends with the reign of King Fernando VII. Medals are fully described, and the Spanish or latin legends are translated into English. Provences of many pieces are given. Most pieces are illustrated. A pricing supplement from 1970 is laid in.

HO.8 Hosek, George, 1996 **IOWA MERCHANT TRADE TOKEN TOWN RARITY LIST**, 4th Edition, 71 pages, some illustrations. The main purposes of this booklet is to show the numbers or counts in the collections of 59 different collections of Iowa trade tokens, which when cross totaled up will then show the rarity of tokens from a given town. A total of 57,230 tokens were surveyed for this study. Tokens are further divided into 10 different categories, including Saloon tokens, brewery tokens, Billiard supplier tokens, CCC Camp tokens, "Good For" mirrors and Plastic tokens. Available for $15.00 postpaid from George Hosek, 7411 Idledale Lane, Omaha, NE 68112-2805

MA.12 Malehorn, Merlin K., **COFFEE, ANYONE? - A CATALOG OF UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN COFFEE TOKENS - PART 1: METAL AND PLASTIC**. June 30, 1995, 30 pages. A listing of approximately 250 metal and plastic tokens with the word "Coffee" on them. Occasionally a few "Tea" tokens are also listed. Pieces are listed alphabetically by state and town, fully described, and references are provided. Available from Merlin K. Malehorn, 6837 Murray Lane, Annandale, VA 22003-1973

PO.3 Pollack, Ralph P., **POLLACK'S GUIDE TO THE CHIPS AND TOKENS OF ARUBA**. 1996, 28 pages, illustrated. A catalog of casino chips and tokens used in the casinos on the island of Aruba. The catalog begins with a chronological listing of the openings and name changes of Aruba's casinos. The catalog then lists the pieces alphabetically by casino and fully describes each piece. 11 full color plates illustrate all of the chips and tokens. Finally a price guide is provided with suggested retail prices for all of the items listed. Available from Ralph Pollack, P.O. Box 79216, N. Dartmouth, MA 02747

RE.1.c Reiter, Melvin, **MILK OR DAIRY TOKENS**, revised May 1996, 2 volumes. Vol. 1, 424 pages; Vol. 2, 476 pages. This is a massive catalog of milk or dairy tokens and related exonumia, primarily in the English language, and generally excluding perforated milk tickets, initials only tokens, watch fobs, pinback buttons and service pins in the collection of the author. Included are certain bottle tokens, as well as butter, buttermilk, cream, ice cream, cheese, frozen custard, whey and milk machine tokens. The catalog doesn't attempt to list every known milk or dairy token, only the ones in the author's collection. Over 4300 US tokens are listed, as well as 2743 Canadian pieces, 684 foreign pieces, and 1662 miscellaneous items. Tokens are listed alphabetically by state or province or country, then town and merchant or dairy. The items are fully described and attribution references are given for numerous tokens. Available from M. Reiter, 6482 Newton Rd., East Lansing, MI 48823.

PERIODICALS

JP-AC-1 **CASINO CHIP AND TOKEN NEWS**, Casino Chip and Gaming Token Collectors Club, Vol. 9 No. 3 Summer 1996 and No. 4 Fall 1996. The summer issue includes "Chip/Token Of The Year Winners," "Superweights With X-ray Vision," and "Dating Chip Molds" both by Dr. Allan L. Myers. The fall issue includes much 1996 CC&GTCC and ANA convention news, club chapter reports, and treasury reports. Both issues also contain the usual columns "Atlantic City" by Archie Black, "The Information Booth" by Michael Knapp, "Chips N'Tokens Update" by Janice O'Neal, "Whats New From Chipco?" and many members ads and auctions.

JP-AL-1 **ALASKAN TOKEN COLLECTOR & POLAR NUMISMATIST**, A.R.C.I., Dick Hanscom - editor. Vol. 18, No. 5 May, No. 6 June, No. 7 August, No. 8 September and No. 9 October 1996. The May issue features "Rare Medals" and a large token sales price list. The June issue features "Antarctica Overseas Exchange Office" about an issue of private scrip to benefit Antarctica research. A nice brochure is included. The August issue includes "Nome Clearinghouse Certificates Go Ballistic!!" by Ron Benice, "Wildfire and Other Alaskan Disasters," and "Alaskan Phonecards." The September issue includes "Antarctic Sports" by Bob Lyall, "Yellowknife Trade $2." by Jerry Remick, and "Arctic Engraving" by Dick Hanscom. The October issue includes "Baseball In Alaska" by Dick Hanscom, "Alaskan Independence Party Currency," and "In Memory Of The Crew - Yukla 27" by Bryan Cleary. All issues also contain the regular

monthly columns "For The Record" listing new discoveries, "Jim Robb's Yukon Paper Potpourri" and a sales price list of Alaskan tokens and medals.

JP-AM-3 **THE NUMISMATIST**, American Numismatic Association, Vol. 109, July, August, September, October and November 1996. The July issue includes "Byran's Cross Of Gold" by Pete Smith and "E. B. Titchener: Numismatist" by Michael Thorne. The August issue includes "Coins and Other Treasures From America's Attic" by Richard G. Doty. The September issue includes "Two Victory Medals Of The U.S. First Army" by Peter S. Horovitz and "Robert Garrett Won Olympic Medals" by Pete Smith. The October issue includes "The Royal Flush" by Barbara Gregory. The November issue includes "The Numismatic Legacy of FDR" by Tim Lobstein and "New Research Illuminates Robert Gilmor Jr." by Joel Orosz and Lance Humphries.

JP-AT-1 **ATTS NEWSLETTER**, American Tax Token Society, Issue 94 July-September 1996. This issue includes "Colorado Specifications," "New Finds and Other Stuff," "Tenino: Wooden Money," and "Federal Sales Tax Coins: Newspaper Clippings." Also included are three new catalog supplement sheets: No. 19-4 Ohio-Local Issues - Punchcards, No. 23 Oklahoma Dispenser and No. 24 Illinois- Varieties. The editor and compiler of all of this information is Merlin K. Malehorn.

JP-AT-2 **ATCO JOURNAL**, Active Token Collectors Organization, Vol. 15, August, September, October and November 1996. All four issues are packed with members mail bid sales and ads, and each issue also includes the regular section "ATCO Mavericks" by T. H. "Tom" Robinson.

JP-AV-1 **THE FAREBOX**, American Vecturist Association, Vol. 50, No. 5 May, No. 6 June, No. 7 July, No. 8 August, No. 9 Sept. and No. 10 October 1996. The May issue includes a listing of all AVA presidents, AVA Convention dates and locations, and AVA tour tokens issued. Also included are the results of the AVA Computer Survey by Frank Sherkow. The June issue includes "Early Horsecars Tokens" and Transportation Token Collecting In The 1940's" both by J. M. Coffee. The August issue includes "Detailed Data of Facts & Figures of TT Use Available" by Ted Meyers, 1996 AVA Convention: Minutes of The Business Meeting, "The AVA Goes To Lansing For It's 1996 Convention" by Chris O'Connor, and the prices realized list for the 1996 AVA convention auction. The September issue includes "Dodgeville Wisconsin: Corrected Relisting And Some History" by J. M. Coffee and "Syd Joseph: An Appreciation" by Chris O'Connor. The October issue includes "Unlisted Minor Die Varieties In Allentown Issues" by Martin Winfree and "The Johnstown Inclined Plane" by Jim Hartman. All issues also have the usual monthly columns by John Coffee, Harold Ford, and Joe Pemicano, along with the A.V.A. catalog supplements.

JP-CC-2 **THE CIVIL WAR TOKEN JOURNAL**, The Civil War Token Society, Vol. 30, No. 3 Fall 1996. This issue features "The Abraham Lincoln Mini Set" by Bill Jones, "Murphy's Law and the Patriotic Catalog Update" by Dale Cade, "The Disposition Of Major CWT Collections: An Addendum" by George Fuld, "The Annual Report Of The CWTS Verification Service" by Larkin M. Wilson, and CWTS Auction #101.

JP-FO-1 **THE FORUM**, Collectors Of U.S. & Canadian Municipal Trade Tokens, Jonathan Clark - editor. Vol. 5 No. 1 August 1996. This issue includes "The Big 3 Plus Nobody: Salt Lake City ATCO Report," "Plated Metal Varieties: Caveat Emptor," "The Merle Olson Collection: Auction Plans For 1997 Sale," "Forum Begins 5th Year Of Publication," "Quartzsite, Arizona Series: Camel Drivers and Stage Stops" all by Jonathan Clark, and "Canadian Issues Up For 1996" by Jerry Remick. Also included is "1986 Birthday Dollar For Statue Of Liberty Discovered," "Texas Folklife Festival: 25 Years, 21 With Tokens," "New Discoveries: Antarctica?" and much collector chatter.

JP-MD-1 **MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL**, Maryland Token & Medal Society, Vol. 17, No. 1 Spring, No. 2 Summer, and No. 3 Fall 1996. The Spring issue includes "Token Potpourri: Let The Games Begin" and "Mail Bid sales and Auction News" both by Millard W. Hajek. The Summer issue includes "Channel Surfing Turns Up New Maryland Token" by Ed Craig and "The Wm. Baumgarten Token" and "Good For....Dr. Alphabet: Good For One Poem" both by Millard Hajek. The Fall issue includes "The C & O Canal" by Millard Hajek and "Maryland Merchants self-Identified Tokens" by Bill Miller. All three issues also contain much society news, "From The Editor" by Will Mumford, book reviews by Curtis Judge, the series "Checken Fer Pickers" a continuing study of Anne Arundell County farm tokens by Will Mumford, and "Maryland Mavericks" by James M. Boswell.

JP-NJ-1 **JERSEYANA**, New Jersey Exonumia Society, Issue 82 July-Sept. 1996 and Issue 83 Oct. - Dec. 1996. The July issue includes "Early Batsto Iron Furnace Scrip Note Discovered" by David Gladfelter and a book review by Curtis Judge of "Scouting Exonumia Worldwide" written by Rudy Dioszegi. The October issue includes "Allivine Company" by Bill Miller and two book reviews by Curtis Judge.

JP-SR-1 **STRAWBERRY RUNNER**, Ernest Langer - editor, Issue 5 Winter 1996, Issue 6 Spring 1996, and Issue 7 Summer 1996. The winter issue includes "Strawberry Plantation Owner, J. J. Sperandio," "The Florida Strawberry Festival Story," and a "Request For

Assistance" by the editor. The Spring issue includes "Ozark Fruit Growers Association, Monett, Missouri," "Storage and Collection Holders," and "H. Hagmeier: Keokuk, Iowa." The summer issue includes "New Finds" and "Christ Meier - Monett, MO" plus newspaper clippings from the Monett Times.

JP-ST-1 **SCRIP TALK**, National Scrip Collectors Association. Vol. 23, August 1996 and October 1996. The August issue includes "Black Star Coal Corporation, Incorporated's $10.00 Token," "Memorabilia Survey For 1996-1997," and "Reflections of A Coal Camp Kid," all by W. C. Stump. The October issue includes "Reflections of A Coal Camp Kid - Chapter 3 - Coal Camp Chores" by W. C. Stump. Both issues also contain much association news, convention reports, and election committee reports, members ads, and the NSCA Mail Bid Auction.

JP-TT-2 **TOKEN TALK**, Walter Caldwell - publisher. Vol. 1 No. 15 July, No. 16 September, No. 17 November 1996 and No. 18 January 1997. The July issue includes "Arcoma Coal Co., Logan WV" and "First Coal Scrip Catalog." The September issue includes "Coal Scatter Tags" and "Notes On Cleaning Coal Scrip." The November issue includes "Stanley Manufacturing Co. Made ISC Scrip In 1925," "Mystery Maverick Coal Token," and "Cleaning Scrip and A Grading Plan" by John Cox. The January 1997 issue includes "The Needmore Coal Mystery Token" and "EZ Estimate Of Value For Mail Bid Sales." All four issues also include much collector news from the mailbag, auction prices realized, and Col. Caldwell's Token Auctions!

JP-WM-1 **BUNYAN'S CHIPS**, International Organization Of Wooden Money Collectors, Vol. 31, April, May, June, July, Aug./Sept., and October 1996. The April issue includes portraits of Bonnie Schartz and Clarence "Nick" Nickels and "Philipsburg, New Jersey 1861-1961 Centennial" and "Our Place" by Amie Cummings. The May issue includes a portrait of Donald Thibodeau and "The Vanishing Damesfly." The June issue includes portraits of Clarence Cox and Lloyd Whitcomb and "Wooden Money Strikes Fancy Of Ravenna Man" about Robbin Quinn and the IOWMC Membership roster. The July issue includes a portrait of Mary Damschroder and "Wooden Money Has Gone On Internet." The Aug./Sept. issue includes a portrait of Duane E. Warner and "Membership Incentive Wood Program." The October issue includes a memorial to George D. King (the Penny Van Man), and "Personalized Christmas Woods" by Jerry Remick. All issues also include much organization news, birthday and anniversary dates, information on new issues, some mail bids and members ads.

We have also received a very large quantity of token and medal and exonumia dealer fixed price lists and mail bid auctions. The list is just too large to describe everything here. There are some very specialized sales lists concentrating on just one area such as coal tokens or Latin American tokens, and there are very generalized lists. Please let me know what you are interested in, and I will send you what we have. These lists are very valuable for conducting research on rarity or auction appearances of tokens.

Thank you to all of the organizations and individuals who have continued to support the TAMS Library by sending in these newsletters and journals.

"TOKENEWS"

The final 1996 issue of *Tokenews*, the Florida Token Society's quarterly publication, includes a variety of articles relating to old and modern Florida tokens. In the later category, Steve Ratliff writes about a 38mm token issued by the Santa Rosa Clean Community System of Milton, Florida for their "Trash Bash" program. As the author explains their use, "periodically the group will organize a volunteer group to clean up a road side or beach on a Saturday morning. As an incentive, pink plastic tokens will be dropped in obvious trash sites along the scheduled clean-up route and the finders can redeem the tokens for prizes at the end of the day. The prizes are typically free food coupons donated by local restaurants, such as Wendy's, Burger King, McDonald's, etc."

"Double Your Pleasure, Double Your Fun #1" is the first article in a planned series by Ralph Keiffer on drugstores which used both tokens and embossed bottles. Bottles and maverick tokens for the Kissimmee Drug Co. of Kissimmee, and B. W. Johnson & Sons of Monticello are illustrated and discussed. Other articles deal with maverick tokens and modern drink tokens from the Elks club of Orange Park.

The Florida Token Society's dues for 1997 are $7.50, and this includes a subscription to *Tokenews*. Those interested in joining may obtain information by writing Steve Ratliff, 3450 Riverview Drive, Pace, FL 32571.

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When you move, send the Secretary your change of address as soon as possible. Journals sent to old addresses are expensive — we must pay to have them returned, and then spend a minimum of 88¢ to mail them to the members' current addresses. This becomes quite expensive when we have at least a dozen or more for each issue!

Scenes from the 1996 TAMS Award Banquet

Outgoing TAMS president Dorothy Baber receives a set of Past President medals from new president Ken Hallenbeck.

TAMS Medal Chairman Al Baber presents a set of assemblage medals to the winner of the design contest, Larry Newhouse (right).

Dick Grinolds (left) presents a Mishler Cataloging Award medal to Hall Dunn.

Incoming president Ken Hallenbeck addresses the banquet attendees.

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THE STUFF NO ONE REALLY CARES ABOUT, BUT I FEEL COMPELLED TO COLLECT

by Paul Cross Blanchard

Let's face it. The Depression didn't get its name because it was a fun fest. It was a dark and dreary dirge that most people want to forget. Unfortunately for me, right in the middle of all that joy was a little event called The George Washington Bicentennial Celebration. Truth is, it wasn't exactly little. According to the *Report of the United States Bicentennial Commission*, 250 cities and 81 different countries took part, with 4,760,345 separate and distinct programs in the United States alone. There were parades, pageants, pigeon races, and of course the creation of a new quarter dollar.

There have been three lists of memorabilia published in the numismatic circles in the past sixty-five years. The first was Harvey Hansen's, published in the January, 1934 issue of *The Numismatist*. Hansen apologized for its tardiness and its incompleteness, and called for people to supply him with more information so he could put together a supplemental list; such a list was never published.

In fact, nothing more appeared for over three decades, until Melvin Fuld wrote an article for the *TAMS Journal* in 1966. Fuld also made a plea for additional information, but never wrote a supplement.

So, with a track record like this, why did Joe Levine feel compelled to put together a supplemental list in the April, 1979 issue of *The Numismatist*. Probably for the same masochistic reason the writer before him did: to keep a piece of history alive, which happens to be the same reason I'm writing one today. My supplemental listing will appear in a future issue of the *TAMS Journal*, and will highlight over thirty items not previously cataloged.

Unlike my predecessors, I'm not going write an article and include a plea for more information. Instead, I'm making the plea now, before I complete the piece. I know there are many unlisted pieces out there waiting to be cataloged. If you have one (or more) of them, please send exact obverse and reverse descriptions to me at the following address: 3210 N. 30th Street, Tacoma, WA 98407.

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MEDALS, BADGES, AND TOKENS OF CLEVELAND'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Terry Stahurski

Nineteen hundred and ninety-six is the bicentennial year of the founding of the city of Cleveland, Ohio and an opportune time to study the medals, tokens, and badges celebrating the Cleveland centennial of 1896.

Cleveland was founded on 22 July 1796 by General Moses Cleaveland, who is featured prominently on many of the centennial pieces.[1] Cleaveland was born in Canterbury, Connecticut in January, 1754 to a family who immigrated from North Yorkshire, England in 1635. Like many of his contemporaries, Cleaveland was a man of many talents. He served as a lieutenant in the 2nd Connecticut Regiment in the Revolutionary War (under General Washington in 1778 at Valley Forge), and worked as a lawyer, frontiersman, and surveyor.

After the Revolutionary War Cleaveland served at the Connecticut convention that helped to ratify the Federal Constitution in 1788. In 1796, as one of the seven directors of the Connecticut Land Company, he was chosen to survey and map the company's holdings. (In 1795 the Connecticut general assembly sold the three million acres, roughly equivalent to the current area of Northeastern Ohio [formerly known as the eastern portion of the Connecticut Western Reserve] to the Connecticut Land Company at approximately forty cents per acre.)

In early June of 1796 Cleaveland and his party of approximately fifty people (including a surveyor, astronomer, physician, chaplain, and several "immigrants" among which were two women with their husbands) left Schnectady, New York. When the party arrived near Buffalo, Cleaveland negotiated with representatives of the Six Nations (including Captain Joseph Brant [Thayendaniega] of the Mohawk Tribe) and obtained safe passage through the lands. The party was guided from Buffalo by Joseph Hodges, an Afro-American trapper.

On the morning of 4 July the party arrived where Pennsylvania and the Western Reserve meet Lake Erie. Later that day the group proceeded to the site of present day Conneaut, Ohio where the pioneers celebrated the twentieth anniversary of America's independence with six toasts and several pails of grog. The next day General Cleaveland met with representatives of the Massasaugas and obtained assurance of kind treatment as the party headed westward. On 7 July Cleaveland and several of his party rowed and sailed westward along the shores of Lake Erie, reaching the mouth of the Cuyahoga River on 22 July 1776.

Cleaveland and his group felt that the river, dense forests, and high bluffs would be an ideal site for the "capital city" of the Western Reserve. Cleaveland paced out a ten acre Public Square and the surveyors plotted a city named in honor of their leader (the first "a" in Cleaveland was dropped by a local newspaper, *The Cleveland Advertiser*, in its debut issue of 6 January 1831, following "the common usage without the superfluous letter a"). In October, 1796 Cleaveland and most of his party returned to Connecticut, where he resumed his law practice. Cleaveland never returned to the city named in his honor and died on 16 November 1805 at the age of fifty-two, leaving his family a large fortune.

Another feature on many of the centennial pieces is that of the Cleveland City flag or banner. A contest for the city flag was sponsored in 1896 by the newspaper, *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, for the best design, with a prize of fifty silver dollars. The contest chairman was A. M. Willard who painted the celebrated Spirit of `76' featuring the

marching fife and drum players. The winning design was created by a young art student, Susie Hepburn, (later Mrs. R. K. Beach).

This flag was adopted in February of 1896 by the city council. It has three vertical stripes of red, white, and blue with an American shield. There are two emblems on the shield; the one on the left features a large wheel or cog in the background with a hammer and anvil superimposed. These symbols represent the manufacturing might of the city. The right hand emblem features a pair of oars, anchor, and windlass representative of Lake Erie and the Cuyahoga River, and Cleveland's fame as a port city as well as a shipbuilder. "Cleveland" is below these symbols while "1796" is nearly encircled by a laurel wreath tied by a bow.

The 1896 Centennial Arch spanning Superior Avenue in Cleveland's Public Square.

Another theme of several of the pieces is that of the Centennial Arch. This arch was situated in Public Square over Superior Avenue, just north of the then recently completed Soldiers and Sailors monument. The massive structure measured 106 feet wide, 70 feet high, 20 feet thick, and was patterned after the Arch de Triumph in Paris. It consisted of a wooden frame covered with lathe and white cement plaster, and ornamented with an American Eagle in the keystone and cupids on either side as well as six statues with friezes encircling the top portion.

The monument was built by union labor in less than a month. It was lighted with 900 electrical arc lamps invented by Clevelander Charles Brush. The arch was to be illuminated during the Centennial celebration on 22 July; however, rain spoiled its wiring. On 23 July, a few minutes after 8:00 p.m., President Grover Cleveland, a distant relative of Moses Cleaveland, pushed a button in Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts, and the lights on the arch magically lit to the wonderment of the crowd.

Another feature of some of the badges is a log cabin. I could not locate the purpose of this structure, except that on 21 July a reception was held at a recently erected log cabin by the women of the Early Settler's Association. The cabin may have been patterned after that of Vermont native Lorenzo Garter, one of the first permanent settlers in Cleveland. In May of 1797, due to a plague of malaria, he was the sole resident of Cleveland. He build a cabin on the east bank of the Cuyahoga river which served as an inn and tavern. Like many people in his day Garter was involved in many other endeavors including, that as a ferry operator, and built a thirty ton steamer, the *Zephyr*.

The Centennial celebration itself ran from 22 July to 10 September, with nearly every day having one or two major events. Opening day celebrations included speeches from many important people of the day including the governors of Ohio and Connecticut, Senators Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut and John Sherman of Ohio, as well as presidential candidate and Ohio native William McKinley. During the month of July other events were held including a bicycle parade on Wheelman's day, Women's Day, Early Settlers' Day, and Western Reserve Day.

August was full of many events including a yacht regatta and conferences on education, religion, and philanthropy. 10 September marked the end of the formal celebrations, and included a parade and ceremony in honor of Perry's victory in the Battle of Lake Erie (1812) as well as a resolution to Congress for a memorial to Perry at Put-In-Bay near Sandusky, Ohio.

In December of 1896 the Women's Department of the Cleveland Centennial Commission hermetically sealed a time capsule which included twelve books, ten booklets, twenty-nine cards, one coin (an 1896 silver dollar), five certificates, one flag, one gavel, thirty letters, one map,

two newsletters, eleven news clippings, thirteen newspapers and photos, and nine badges or ribbons. These items were sealed in a beautifully engraved casket whose top was engraved by the Webb C. Ball Co. of Cleveland. The time capsule was marked "To Women Unborn, 1896 sends greetings to 1996."

In an exciting and emotional ceremony in January, 1996, this time capsule was opened along with capsules from 1921, 1946, and 1971 at the Western Reserve Historical Society. Many of the people in attendance were descendants of the women who were responsible for the capsules. One of two letters in the 1896 capsule read, "This hundred years has given to the world the locomotive and the steamboat, the telegram, telephone, photograph, electric lights, electric motors, and many other wise and beneficial discoveries. Have you invented a flying machine or found the North Pole?"

Surprisingly, some of the writings of 1896 are still true today: "Some of our streets are not well lighted; some are unpaved; many are unclean. Many of the people are poor, and some are vainly seeking work at living wages, ...some of our children are robbed of their childhood..... man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." Thankfully, progress has been made on some of these problems, in part to these forward thinking people.

This author had occasion to view the contents of the 1896 capsule, including the ribbons and badges which were on display. These pieces, together with other known pieces, are described below. It is hoped that the descriptions of these pieces convey the spirit, excitement, and hope of the people for a great city with a distinguished future.

The original of this portrait of General Moses Cleaveland is housed in the Western Reserve Historical Society.

The author is an avid collector of Cleveland medals and tokens, and welcomes any and all information on the pieces described or on others. Thanks to the Western Reserve Historical Society for making the described pieces available to the public. Also, thanks to Ken Lowe and Myron Xenos, of The Money Tree (Rocky River, Ohio), who proofed this paper, and to Ann Reed who typed it.

FOOTNOTE

1.There are no known contemporary portraits of General Cleaveland. All known portraits are based on conjecture or description.

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badge obv: 100TH / ANNIVERSARY / CELEBRATION / JULY 22ND / 1896 / (statue of Cleaveland) / CLEVELAND, OHIO. (with olive branch and scroll border)
badge rev: SCHWAAB S. & S. CO. / MILWAUKEE
size & finish: 37x43mm; gilded brass
hanger: SOUVENIR (size: 15x37mm)

badge obv: (eagle) CELEBRATION (on scroll) / 100TH ANNIVERSARY / INCORPORATED DEC. 23, 1814 / (log cabin) / SETTLED JULY 22, 1796 / CHARTERED MAR. 5, 1836 / CLEVELAND, OHIO / (with wreath; 1796 on one side and 1896 on the other) JULY 22 - 25 (below)
badge rev: SCHWAAB S. & S. CO. / MILWAUKEE
size & finish: 37x49mm; gilded brass
hanger: SOUVENIR (size: 15x36mm)

badge obv: CLEVELAND'S / CENTENNIAL / CELEBRATION / (native American with headdress and bow, left foot in canoe; log cabin with pot hanging over fire; boat with three story buildings) 1796 - 1896 / CLEVELAND, O. / JULY 22 - 30, 1896
badge rev: MADE BY / S. M. QUINT & SONS PHILADELPHIA, PA
size & finish: 37x37mm (including loop); gilded brass
ribbon obv: CLEVELAND'S / CENTENNIAL / JULY 22 - 30, / 1896 (reverse blank)
size & color: 33x40mm; red, white & blue
hanger: SOUVENIR (size: 45X21mm)

badge obv: GEN / MOSES CLEVELAND (sic) / 1896 (to the sides of Centennial Arch with bust facing left of Cleaveland) / FOUNDER OF CLEVELAND / JULY / 1796 (reverse blank)
size & finish: 46x46mm (star shaped); gilded brass
ribbon: 45mm; red, white & blue (ribbon blank)
hanger: SOUVENIR (size: 17x42mm)

badge obv: WHEELMEN'S DAY / CENTENNIAL / CELEBRATION / (rider on bicycle) / CLEVELAND, OHIO / JULY 24, 1896 (with partial border of wreath and bow)
badge rev: SCHWAAB S.&S. CO / MILWAUKEE
size: 35x42mm
hanger: SOUVENIR (size: 15x37mm)

left disc obv: MOSES CLEAVELAND FOUNDER OF THE CITY (around bust facing right of Cleaveland)
right disc obv: (city banner in center) CLEVELAND 1796 (surrounded by branches wrapped by a bow); left and right: M. ERNST. MF'R OF MEDALS SOCIETY BADGES CLEVE'D O. (discs are 26mm in diameter, cardboard with aluminum backing and celluloid cover, red or blue lettering)
ribbon size & color: 13x51mm; blank with 13 stars in center, red, white and blue
hanging bell: CLEVELAND / CENTENNIAL

bell size & material: 12x17mm; bronze

A colorful piece; individual discs have been found separately, but entire assembly is rarely found intact.

medal obv: *CLEVELAND CENTENNIAL* 1796 (design with arrow facing left) 1896 (around bust facing left of Cleveland); below bust: GEN. MOSES CLEAVE-LAND / FOUNDER / JULY 22, 1796

medal rev: *OFFICIAL SOUVENIR MEDAL *UNITY AND PROGRESS (around right flowing flag with eagle finial with Cleveland Centennial logo. Above the flag is an anchor with cannon. All surrounded by two branches tied with a bow)

size & material: 34mm; known in aluminum, brass and silver

hanger: plain (size: 10x41mm)

ribbon: red, white and blue (size: 25x30mm)

"METZ" in small letters below bust. Hibler and Kappen mention that, according to the Centennial's Official report, a medal designed by L. Vincent Metz was struck and placed on sale. However, these authors mentioned never seeing the piece. Most likely this is the medal described in the report. All medals show a diebreak at the left serif of V in Cleveland to rim. Well struck with excellent die work. An example was also seen in the Western Reserve Historic Society 1896 time capsule.

medal obv: MOSES CLEAVELAND JULY 22, 1976 SOUVENIR (around full figure of Cleaveland facing right with staff in right hand)

medal rev: CENTENNIAL ARCH CLEVELAND PUB-LIC SQUARE / 1896 (around arch with nine banners at top and assorted friezes)

size & material: 5mm; aluminum

Sample has crude hole above Cleaveland's head, possibly for a ribbon or hanger.

medal obv: GEN. MOSES CLEVELAND (sic) FOUNDER (around bust of Cleaveland facing left with high collar, frilled shirt and epaulets)

medal rev: CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY OF CLEVE-LAND OHIO (around fully closed wreath with bow at bottom enclosing:) HELD / JULY 22, / TO / SEP. 10, / 1896

size & material: 38mm; white metal

There is a crude hole between MOSES & CLEVE-LAND, possibly for a hanger. This piece has the most regal description of Cleaveland.

medal obv: *WESTERN RESERVE CENTENNIAL* 1896 (around 2 horses pulling a covered wagon to the left) OFFICIAL FLOAT

medal rev: *LANDING OF MOSES CLEVELAND (sic) CONNEAUT, O, (around scene of schooner facing left in background with hilled, treed area with flagpole, three tents, six small figures and two teepees) JULY 4TH / 1796

size & material: 43mm; white metal

Listed by Hibler and Kappen as number 638 - "rare."

medal obv: MOSES CLEAVELAND 1796 (around naked bust of Cleveland facing right)

medal Rev: NATIONAL CONVENTION MASTER PLUMBERS (around) JUNE / 2,3,4 / 1896

size & material: 26mm; copper

There is a neat hole between E & A of CLEAVE-LAND, possibly for suspension.

PIECES FROM THE 1896 TIME CAPSULE

ribbon obv: CLEVELAND / SOROSIS / PRESIDENT
size & color: approximately 50x150mm; white with gold fringing
Sorosis was a women's literary society.

ribbon obv: AMERICAN / LIBRARY (4 books) PSYCHES IATREFON / ASSOCIATION / 1896 / CLEVELAND
ribbon rev: FENTON & STAIR MAKERS
size & color: approximately 50x150mm; white

ribbon obv: 1896 / CONTINENTAL / (emblem) / CONGRESS
size & color: approximately 50x150mm; red, white, & blue

ribbon obv: 1796 (flag blowing to the left) 1896 / WOMEN'S / DEPARTMENT / CLEVELAND / CENTEN-NIAL / COMMISSION
size & finish: approximately 50x150mm; brass
hanger and medal: see "Official Souvenir Medal"
Three other similar pieces have been seen, all with the same medal. All pieces have ribbons dealing with Perry's Victory Day, e.g. Speaker of the Day, Committee on Perry's Victory Day Reception.

ribbon obv: SOUVENIR / VETERAN FIREMAN / ASSOCIATION
size: approximately 50x150mm
medal obv: a beautiful and dramatic full color scene of a fireman climbing down a ladder with a child in his right arm.
size & finish: approximately 40mm; probably celluloid with paper insert
hanger size & finish: approximately 10x40mm; brass
A beautiful early fireman's piece.

ribbon obv: 1796 (in wreath), (crossed flags - possibly Cleveland's flag and U.S. flag, with 1896 between)
size & color: approximately 50x50mm; white back-ground
hanger obv: 1796 CLEVELAND 1896
size & finish: approximately 10x40mm; brass

450TH ANNIVERSARY MEDALLION MARKS REFORMER'S DEATH

1996 marked the 450th anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther, "father of the Protestant Reformation." A number of German mints engaged in striking commemorative medallions to mark the so-called "Year of Luther." At least one endeavor from the United States added to the long lineage of Luther numismatics. The Concordia Historical Institute of St. Louis, Missouri sponsored the striking of 1000 bronze and 100 .999 silver three inch medallions to observe the occasion.

Rev. Scott Blazek, who designed the obverse of the 1993 Madison $5 U.S. commemorative and the 1989 CSNS medal obverse, developed and sculpted this medallion's obverse and reverse. Because most of the hundreds of Luther medals simply depict a static portrait of Luther, Blazek wanted to capture the drama of the event on the obverse. The Wittenberg Castle Church where Luther preached and began the Reformation (as well as Luther's final resting place) appears on the reverse.

Martin Luther passed from this world in 1546, at the age of sixty-two. Many historians credit this German monk with having a lasting impact on the western world. He promoted the availability of the Bible to people in their own language and encouraged them to worship in their own tongue (instead of Latin). He advocated separation of church and state as well as wanting to return the Church to the authority of the Scripture over human doctrine. He refocused on the teaching of the Gospels and St. Paul that one is saved (or justified before God) not by works but rather by the grace of God through faith in Jesus' death and resurrection for the forgiveness of sins.

Luther had no intentions to form a new church; he wished to reform the existing Church. In 1525, at the age of forty-two, he somewhat hesitantly married Katherine von Bora. This took place eight years after the Reformation began, and reintroduced the practice of married clergy after almost 400 years of mandatory clerical celibacy in the Church.

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SO CALLED HALF DOLLARS

by Gino Sanfilippo

Ever since I first became aware of the medallion struck for the fiftieth anniversary of the Western Reserve Numismatic Club (W.R.N.C.) I decided to try and find out more about it. Learning that it was struck by the Heraldic Art Company of Cleveland, Ohio, I started seeking out some of the company's other works. I then found my first commemorative medallion. Over the last five years I have been collecting not only the medallions, but information on this beautiful series produced by the Heraldic Art Company.

With the recent passing of Bob McNamara, I feel now is the time to write a much needed and long overdue article on these medallions. Much of my information was supplied by Bob before his passing. I have also recently had communications with Mrs. McNamara, who has most graciously helped in adding information.

With no formal training, Bob designed all the artwork and sculpted all but a few of the medallions himself (the only piece I'm sure he didn't sculpt is the Eisenhower "occasional piece," which is the work of Paul Vincze). He was meticulous in detail as well as in his research into the historical events depicted by his medallions. His idea was to create a continuation of commemorative half dollar size medallions similar to the United States commemorative coin series, which had ended in 1952. In 1961 the American Numismatic Association bestowed upon Bob the prestigious Edward T. Newall award. His most famous work to date is the 1971 W.R.N.C. counterstamp on 1936 Great Lakes Commemorative Half Dollars. This counterstamp, created for the fiftieth anniversary of the W.R.N.C., featured Moses Cleaveland. Only 25 pieces were struck.

Being a private mint, Bob also struck many tokens and medals for businesses and organizations. At one time there were three different presses being used. All of the "so called half dollars" were struck on a 1940s vintage converted hydraulic press which he purchased from Germany. It was a double arm, 150 ton swing screw press. This main press was recently sold to the Gallery Mint of Arkansas. It has been completely reconditioned and is again being used to strike more beautiful collectors' items.

All medallion planchets were supplied by Handy & Harmon and were half dollar diameter. They differed only in thickness. All pieces were struck in sterling silver and the first seven regular issues were also struck in 22 karat gold. Gold issues weighed 25.2 grams (389 grains). I have also owned an American Bicentennial medallion struck over a South African Krugerrand; the undertype could clearly be seen. I was told there were a total of three test pieces struck.

There were sixty regular issue medallions released over twenty years. They were issued three per year. Also struck were seven "occasional pieces." Each of these depicted a special event in its year of occurrence. They were sold by direct mail sale only, with no bulk sales to exceed ten pieces. All dies have since been defaced.

The initial price was $2.95 each; this changed to $3.25 in 1960, $3.50 in 1963, $3.95 in 1968, $4.25 in 1973, $5.50 in 1974, and $6.25 in 1978. All prices included postage. At this time I have no information on the price of the gold issues.

All regular issues were released in individual numbered envelopes along with a descriptive insert of each medallion's significance. The envelopes for the occasional pieces were also numbered except for the last issue, and no inserts were included. All envelopes were supplied by Old Colony Envelope Company, of Westfield, Massachusetts.

There doesn't seem to be any pattern for the distributed numbered envelopes. After Bob's death I was able to purchase a large quantity of empty envelopes and inserts. In checking the numbering, I found they run mostly from 1,000 to 2,000. Some went as low as 200 and others as high as 5,000. One grouping ran in the single digits; another was numbered over 6,000. As I understand no single medallion was ever produced in this quantity, I feel this could have been an overrun by the printers or anticipation of larger production by Bob. I also have a group of printed, but not numbered, envelopes. I surmise they were to be numbered as needed.

Information supplied to me indicates that the estate incinerated two full van-loads of the printed material. Unless new information becomes available, I don't think we will ever have accurate mintage figures on the sterling issues.

By my observations I feel there were more struck of the first three regular issues than any others. Oddly enough, the first two issues command the highest prices when offered. I'm sure this is because of the subject matter and also because of their inclusion in recently published token and medal books on the respective states.

Some of the "regular issue" medallions issued by Heraldic Art Company.

Each of these "occasional pieces" commemorated a special event in its year of issue.

Three of the medallions struck by Heraldic Art Company for numismatic organizations.

MEDALLION NUMBER AND TOPIC		YEAR ISSUED	MINTAGE	MAXIMUM THICKNESS	GOLD ISSUES
01	Alaska Statehood	1959	5,000	all thin	24
02	Hawaii Statehood	1959	4,600	thin	36
	Hawaii Statehood	1959	1,200	thick	
03	St. Lawrence Seaway	1959	3,700	thin	48
	St. Lawrence Seaway	1959	2,200	thick	
04	Pony Express	1960	6,000		48
05	Boy Scouts	1960	7,500		50
06	Pioneer Inventions	1960	6,100		48
07	Kansas Statehood	1961	6,100		48
08	Civil War Centennial	1961	7,700		
09	Tippecanoe	1961	6,300		
10	Louisiana Statehood	1962	6,300		
11	U.S.S. Constitution	1962	6,100		
12	Girl Scouts	1962	6,400		
13	West Virginia Statehood	1963	6,000		
14	Battle of Lake Erie	1963	6,000		
15	New Jersey Tercentenary	1963	6,000		
16	Nevada Centennial	1964	6,000		
17	Founding of St. Louis	1964	6,000		
18	Pocahontas - Rolfe	1964	6,000		
19	St. Augustine	1965	6,000		
20	Appomattox	1965	6,000		
21	Eli Whitney	1965	6,000		
22	Indiana Statehood	1966	6,000		
23	Great Eastern	1966	6,000		
24	Winfield Scott	1966	6,000		
25	Nebraska Statehood	1967	6,000		
26	Kosciuszko	1967	6,000		
27	Mississippi Statehood	1967	6,000		
28	New Orleans	1968	6,000		
29	Benjamin Sillman	1968	6,000		
30	Illinois Statehood	1968	6,000		
31	San Diego	1969	6,000		
32	John Wesley Powell	1969	6,000		
33	Transcontinental Railroad	1969	6,000		
34	Charleston, S. C.	1970	6,000		
35	Nathan B. Palmer	1970	6,000		
36	Stephen Decatur	1970	6,000		
37	Santa Fe Trail	1971	6,000		
38	Jimmy Doolittle	1971	6,000		
39	First Thanksgiving	1971	6,000		
40	Yellowstone Park	1972	6,000		
41	Florida Territory	1972	6,000		
42	League of Six Nations	1972	6,000		
43	Marquette - Joliet	1973	6,000		
44	Monroe Doctrine	1973	6,000		
45	1773	1973	6,000		
46	New Netherlands	1974	6,000		
47	Steel Century	1974	6,000		
48	1774	1974	6,000		
49	Erie Canal	1975	6,000		
50	Luther Burbank	1975	6,000		

MEDALLION NUMBER AND TOPIC		YEAR ISSUED	MINTAGE	MAXIMUM THICKNESS	GOLD ISSUES
51	1775	1975	6,000		
52	California Expedition	1976	6,000		
53	Colorado Statehood	1976	6,000		
54	1776	1976	6,000		
55	Vermont Statehood	1977	6,000		
56	Flag Day	1977	6,000		
57	1777	1977	6,000		
58	LaSalle	1978	6,000		
59	Edison	1978	6,000		
60	1778	1978	6,000		

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Dag Hammarsksjold	1961	5,000	thick	?
John Glenn - Mercury Telstar	1962	3,500	thick	?
John F. Kennedy	1963	5,300	thick	?
Herbert Hoover	1964	5,300	thick	?
Adlai Stevenson	1965	5,300	thick	?
Dwight Eisenhower	1966	5,300	thick	?
American Bicentennial	1976	5,300	thick	?

The only variation is in the planchet thickness for the first year of issue. #1 Alaska Statehood were all struck on thin planchets. #2 Hawaii Statehood and #3 St. Lawrence Seaway were struck on both thin and thick planchets. All thins were struck before April, 1960, when production was suspended temporarily because of litigation. The thin issues may have been in violation of the United States government's "Slug Statute." The government forced the use of a thicker planchet so as not to be used in vending machines. All regular issues have milled edges and all occasional pieces have plain edges.

Originally the weight was 192 grains; this was changed to 262 grains, with all remaining thin planchets and struck medallions to be scrapped. The diameter remained the same.

My suspicions that no medallions were struck at the maximum figures were recently confirmed by Mrs. McNamara in a phone conversation. So far, no records have been found to place exact mintages on any of the silver issues.

In my quest I have found it very difficult to assemble a complete set. The medallions issued from 1968 and later seem to be more difficult to locate. I'm sure between the long issuing period and rising costs, latter issues were not struck in the same quantities as early issues.

In making this information available I hope I have helped my fellow collectors with some history and details on the origin of this series. Bob may be gone but I feel we have not yet seen the full impact of the series. Anyone having or seeking additional information may write me at 8910 Brecksville Rd., Brecksville, OH 44141.

WEEK-LONG COURSE IN U.S. TOKENS OFFERED BY A.N.A

A comprehensive week-long course in United States tokens is being offered by the American Numismatic Association at its Summer Conference, 12-18 July 1997, on the campus of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. This is the third time the course has been presented.

Taught by *TAMS Journal* editor David E. Schenkman, the course opens the door to a fascinating and multifaceted field of numismatics. Participants will discover why token collecting has reached new heights of popularity in recent years, as a wide range of subjects are addressed in depth. Some of the specific topics include Civil War tokens, the "Hard Times" series, merchant counterstamps, embossed "shell" cards, token errors, counterfeits and fantasies, transportation tokens, coal and other "system" scrip, advertising and trade tokens, token manufacturers, and nineteenth century merchant tokens.

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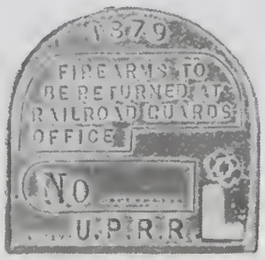
COUNTERFEIT, RESTRIKE, AND FANTASY TOKEN UPDATE

by David E. Schenkman

This month's column is devoted to the rest of the "L.A. STAMP" tokens which were recently donated to TAMS by Paul Cunningham. As I pointed out in a previous column, <u>any</u> token with the words "L.A. STAMP" on it is a modem fantasy.

Transportation-related items are always popular with collectors, so it isn't surprising that many "L.A. STAMP" tokens have that theme. Indeed, the first six pieces in the following list refer to the Union Pacific Railroad. Other popular topics well represented here are whiskey, the military, and Indian affairs.



obv: 1879 / FIREARMS TO / BE RETURNED AT / RAILROAD GUARDS / OFFICE / NO ..... / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) U.P.R.R.
rev: (blank)
lead, square with rounded top, 31x33mm, "L" cut-out

obv: INSURED / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / $100 / MAX / 1884 / UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
rev: (blank)
brass, octagonal, 30mm, "square" cut-out

obv: ANY LOCOMOTIVE / GOOD UNTIL / 1ST CLASS / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / 1887 / GOING WEST U.P.R.R.
rev: (blank)
copper, 8 scallops, 27mm

obv: VALUE 100 DOLLARS / UNION PACIFIC / RAILROAD / BUFFALO CONTROL / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters)
rev: (blank)
brass, rectangular with rounded corners; points at top and bottom, 23x31mm

obv: WELLS FARGO & Co / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / MEXICO / SEÑAL / TRANSFERENCIA / UNION PACIFIC R.R
rev: (blank)
brass, oval, 26x37mm

obv: TRAVEL FREE / 1ST CLASS / UNION PACIFIC / RAILROAD COMPANY / VICE PRESIDENT / GUEST / / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters at lower right)
rev: (blank)
copper, square with rounded top, 26x29mm

obv: HOLLOWAY STAGE LINE / GOOD FOR RETURN / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / $75
rev: (blank)
copper, square with rounded top, 31x33mm

obv: L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters at top) / P / A / I / D / AT STAGE / DEPOT / YUMA / ADAMS EX
rev: (blank)
copper, triangular, 37x38mm, "D" cut-out

obv: CALIFORNIA STAGE LINE / SINGLE ROOM / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / FOOD & BOARD / SERVES THE WESTERN CITIES
rev: (blank)
lead, 32mm

obv: BUTTERFIELD STAGE LINE / TRAVELLING SALESMAN / NO / CHARGE / CONTRACT PRICE / FIFTY DOLLARS PAID / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters at lower right)
rev: (blank)
brass, hexagonal, 28x40mm, "J" cut-out

obv: TEN DOLLARS / U. S. PAY / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / MASTER / ON DEMAND
rev: (blank)
lead, 32mm, "B" cut-out

obv: U.S. DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS / APPROVED SALE / NO ..... / RIFLE & AMMO / INDIAN POLICE 1888 / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters to right)
rev: (blank)
brass, keyhole shape, 28x35mm, "keyhole" cut-out

obv: U.S. DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS / FORT / LABOUR / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / FORT SUMTER / APPROVED WORKER
rev: (blank)
copper, 8 scallops, 32mm

obv: U.S. DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / APPROVED / A1 CONDITION / FORT SUMTER / MILITARY / HOSPITAL
rev: (blank)
copper, heart shape, 33x33mm

obv: U.S. DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS / VALUE $5 / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / MEAT. SALT. TOBACCO
rev: (blank)
lead, octagonal, 27x39mm

obv: U.S. DEPT. OF INDIAN AFFAIRS / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / VALUE $10 / HAY, GRAIN, FARM GOODS
rev: (blank)
brass, hexagonal with sides scalloped inward, 23x38mm

obv: A COMPANY TOKEN / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / $1 / KY MORT CO / FOR ANY / WHISKEY
rev: (blank)
copper, square with rounded top, 31x32mm, "star" cut-out

obv: GREEN WHISKEY / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / WHISKY / ONE / QUART / FREE / OFFICIAL COMPANY TO KEN
rev: (blank)
copper, three leaf clover shape, 32x32mm

obv: L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters at top) / FREE / DON'T TELL / A SOUL / HOLLYWOOD WHISKEY
rev: (blank)
brass, triangular, 37x38mm

obv: L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) FREE PINT OF / 1891 / DOCTORS HIGHLY / RECOMMEND / HOLLYWOOD WHISKEY
rev: (blank)
brass, oval, 26x32mm

obv: FOR ACCIDENT / LAKESIDE CLUB / L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters) / GOOD FOR / WHISKEY / LOS ANGELES P.D. / OR SHOCK
rev: (blank)
lead, 33mm

obv: L.A. STAMP (in tiny letters at upper left) / HAND THIS TO / 1903 (in upper right) / BARTENDER AT / ANY BAR IN THE / GROUNDS OF THE / TRACK. VALUE / 15 CENTS / KENTUCKY DERBY
rev: (blank)
brass, square, 35mm

Correspondence or donations of counterfeits, fantasies, and restrikes to the TAMS collection should be sent to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

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WISCONSIN PLASTIC SALOON TOKENS

by Norman G. Peterson

In the first edition of *Wisconsin Plastic Tokens* (written by this author and Hank Thoele, and published during the fall of 1996), a number of tokens have the word "saloon" as a part of their legend. Not all token collectors are interested in plastic tokens. In fact some collectors would go farther and say that they would never have one of those things in their collections. This listing is written for collectors of Wisconsin, plastic, and saloon tokens.

To token collectors it is quite obvious that this list is incomplete, but it is a start. Token descriptions in *Wisconsin Plastic Tokens* were given to the author in writing, or by photocopy, while a few were examined in hand. Many persons generously contributed to the checklist, and they are acknowledged in the book. It is with thanks to contributors that this list is submitted to the *TAMS Journal.*

Descriptions in this listing are presented in the same manner as in the aforementioned checklist. The tokens are organized by city of origin, and within that city they are listed alphabetically according to the legend on side one. This follows the format used by Gerald Johnson in his catalogs of Wisconsin tokens.

The format for individual listings are given below:

CITY of origin LEGEND side one
    LEGEND side two; PHYSICAL description

Other than for the town of origin, most token descriptions are presented in two brief lines. Tokens from the same town are all given under one city of origin heading. Multiple tokens with the same side one legend are all given under that legend.

Please note that the city of origin and legend of side two are indented; the legend of side one is not.

Physical description follows this order: color of plastic and printing, size (in mm), and shape.

Few abbreviations are used. One exception is color, which is abbreviated using first and last letter of the color. Examples:

be	blue	gn	green
bk	black	rd	red
bn	brown	we	white

Color of letters immediately follows color of the plastic. The following show the method for presenting color of plastic and printing:

bkwe	black plastic, white printing
rdgd	red plastic, gold printing
webk	white plastic, black printing
ywbk	yellow plastic, black printing

The compiler would appreciate knowing of errors in the list, as well as receiving description of plastic Wisconsin saloon tokens that are not listed herein.

BEAVER DAM

MUG & JUG / SALOON / BEAVER DAM / WIS.
    GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN DRINKS; webk, 36mm, round

BELGIUM

THE / OUTPOST / SALOON / BELGIUM, / WI (w cancel)
    GOOD / FOR A / MUG OF / BEER; rdwe, 28mm, round

BLACK CREEK

KELLY & DAVES / SALOON / BLACK CREEK (on the side of a keg)
    GOOD FOR ONE / (glass) / TAP BEER; bkgd, 29mm, round
    GOOD FOR ONE / (can & glass) / MIX DRINK OR CAN OF BEER; bkgd, 29mm, round

BOLTONVILLE

BOLTON- / VILLE / SALOON / BOLTONVILLE / WIS.
    GOOD FOR / 1 MIXED / DRINK; webk, 29mm, square

CEDARBURG

C. WIESLER / SALOON / & / EATERY / CEDARBURG / WI
    GOOD FOR / ONE / DRINK; rdwe, 28mm, round

CRYSTAL LAKE

Y'ALL / COME BACK / SALOON / CRYSTAL / LAKE
    GOOD FOR / A MIXED / DRINK; rdwe, 28mm, octagonal

CUDAHY

CORNER / SALOON / CUDAHY
GOOD / FOR 70¢ IN / DRINKS; bewe, 23mm, square

DELAVAN

2ND ST. SALOON / MIXED / DRINK / (414) / 728-9884 / DELAVAN, WIS.
(Uniface); oebk, 28mm, round
(uniface); ywbk, 28mm, round

DUNDEE

90'S / SALOON
GOOD / FOR ONE / BEER; rdwe, 29mm, round

THE / 90'S / SALOON
GOOD FOR ONE BEER / (glass); rdwe, 29mm, round

ETTRICK

SLIM'S / SALOON / ETTRICK, WI
GOOD FOR ONE MIXED DRINK OR BEER / (glass & bottle); rdgd, 28mm, round
GOOD FOR ONE MIXED DRINK OR BEER / (glass & bottle); oegd, 28mm, round

FAIRCHILD

LONG / BRANCH / SALOON / FAIRCHILD / WIS.
MIXED / DRINK; bkwe, 23mm, square
TAP / BEER; gnwe, 23mm, square

FENNIMORE

2ND SHOT SALOON / 608-822-3112 / FENNIMORE, WI.
GOOD FOR / A CAN /OR BEER /OR A /DRINK; bkgd, 28mm, round

FOND DU LAC

LONE / STAR / SALOON / F. D. L.
GOOD FOR ONE TAP / BEER / (glass); gnbk, 28mm, round

GERMANIA

LONGBRANCH / SALOON / GERMANIA, WISC / 293-8191
ONE / TAP / BEER; oe, 29mm, square

HORICON

DARLENE & ELMER / D & E SALOON / TW & 33 HORICON, WI
GOOD / FOR ONE / TAP / BEER; rdbk, 42mm, round

HURLEY

IRENE'S / WINDJAMMER / (person) / SALOON & DELI / HURLEY, WISCONSIN
GOOD FOR / (glass) / ONE DRINK; yw, 38mm, round

IRON RIDGE

I. R. S. / IRON / RIDGE / SALOON / IRON RIDGE, WI
GOOD FOR ONE / (glass) / TAP BEER; gnwe, 27mm, round

JUNCTION CITY

L & D / YA BUT / SALOON / JUNCTION / CITY
GOOD / FOR 10¢ IN / TRADE; rdwe, 23mm, round

KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM / SALOON / KEWASKUM / WI
GOOD FOR / ONE / BEER; rdwe, 23mm, square

KRAKOW

SILVER THISTLE / SALOON / HWAY 32 / KRAKOW
GOOD FOR ONE / (glass) / MIXED DRINK; bkwe, 29mm, round
GOOD FOR / ONE / (glass) / TAP BEER; bksr, 23mm, round

LACROSSE

KRAZY - L / SALOON / (cards) / LA CROSSE, WIS.
GOOD FOR ONE TAP BEER / (glass); bksr, 28mm, round

SUNDOWN / SALOON / 801 ROSE / ST.
GOOD / FOR 25¢ IN / TRADE; bewe, 23mm, round
GOOD / FOR 30¢ IN / TRADE; gnwe, 23mm, round

MAUSTON

DRY GULCH / SALOON & EATERY / MAUSTON, WI
(bifacial); bkgd, 28mm, round
(bifacial); begd, 28mm, round
(bifacial); gngd, 28mm, round
(bifacial); rdgd, 28mm, round

MAYVILLE

SILVER / DOLLAR / SALOON / MAYVILLE
GOOD FOR / 1 TAP / BEER; bewe, 23mm, square

MERRILL

BIG EDDY / MERRILL / WI / SAWMILL SALOON
GOOD FOR / ONE / GLASS / BEER; oe, 29mm, ound

BIG EDDY / SALOON / MERRILL, / WIS.
GOOD FOR ONE MIXED / DRINK / (glass); werd, 28mm, round
GOOD FOR ONE TAP BEER / (glass); webk, 28mm, round

MILWAUKEE

GAMBLERS / SALOON / 13995 W. NAT. / 786-8499
GOOD / FOR 25¢ / IN / TRADE; rdwe, 28mm round

MINONG

HOMETOWN / SALOON / MINONG / WIS.
(Uniface); bewe, 29mm, round

MONTELLO

SPITFIRE'S / SALOON / MONTELLO / WIS.
(Uniface); rdwe, 23mm, round

MOUNT HOREB

CLOSE / CALL / SALOON / MOUNT HOREB, / WI.
GOOD FOR ONE MIXED DRINK OR BEER / (glass & bottle); rdgd, 28mm, round
WORTH / 6 / PACK; begd, 28mm, round

NEENAH

BROTHERS / RIDGEWAY / SALOON
GOOD FOR / A / SHORTY; ywbk, 29mm, round
DRINK; rdbk, 29mm, round

NORWALK

PINE VALLEY SALOON / (device) / NORWALK, WI
WORTH / 40¢ / IN TRADE; rdgd, 28mm, round

OSHKOSH

PAS-TYME / 11 SALOON / 402 E. / PARKWAY / OSHKOSH / WIS.
GOOD / FOR 60¢ IN / TRADE; bewe, 28mm, round

ROCK DAM

ROCK DAM SALOON / ROXIE-DANNY-SQUIRT / CAMPING / FISHING / HUNTING / SNOWMOBILE / FOOD / ROCK DAM, WI
GOOD FOR ONE TAP BEER / GLASS; bkgd, 38mm, round
GOOD FOR ONE SMALL BEER / (bottle);' gngd, 38mm, round
GOOD FOR ONE MIXED DRINK / (glass); wegd, 38mm, round
GOOD FOR ONE / (can) / CAN POP; ywgd, 38mm, round

SHEBOYGAN

HANDLE BAR SALOON / (man walking) / 457-9020
GOOD FOR A TAP BEER / (glass); bewe, 28mm, round

K & R / SALOON
GOOD / FOR 25¢ IN / TRADE ; dwe, 30mm, 8 scallops
GOOD / FOR / SHIT (sic); WEBK 38 round
GOOD FOR / 30¢ / IN TRADE; webk, 29mm, round

SLIM JIM'S SALOON / 2123 N / 15TH ST / SHEBOYGAN
GOOD FOR ONE TAP BEER / (glass); oebk, 28mm, round

SHEBOYGAN FALLS

FRANKLIN HOUSE / (swinging doors) / SALOON / SHEBOYGAN FALLS
GOOD FOR / A / BEER; wegd, 22mm, round

STEVENS POINT

SIEV'S RED DOG SALOON / (dog head) / 1327 2ND ST. / STEVENS POINT
GOOD FOR / ONE TAP / BEER OR / SODA; werd, 29mm, round
GOOD FOR / ONE / SHOT; ywrd, 29mm, round
GOOD FOR / ONE BOTTLE / BEER OR / RAIL DRINK; rdwe, 29mm, round

TOP HAT / BAR / STEVENS POINT / WIS.
GOOD / FOR 15¢ IN / TRADE; webk, 29mm, round

SUGAR CAMP

WHISKEY / RED'S / SALOON / SUGAR CAMP, / WI.
ONE / BEER; rdbk, 28mm, round

TICHIGAN

ANNABELLES / SALOON / TICHIGAN / WIS.
GOOD FOR / 1 GLASS / BEER; rdwe, 23mm, square

TIGERITON

(----) / THE OLD / SALOON / (----)
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / DRINK; bewe, 29mm, 8 scallops

TOMAHAWK

SCUF'S / SALOON / TOMAHAWK, / WI.
GOOD FOR 1 GLASS BEER / (glass); ywbk, 28mm, round

TOWNSEND

LONGBRANCH / SALOON / TOWNSEND, WI
GOOD FOR / ONE / MIXED / DRINK; bkgd, 28mm, round

WEST SALEM

CRAZY / HORSE / SALOON / WEST SALEM / WIS.
GOOD FOR ONE BOTTLE BEER / (bottle); rdgd, 28mm, round

WES & BILL'S / CRAZY HORSE / SALOON / WEST SALEM / WIS.
30¢; bewe, 28mm, round

WESTFIELD

SUNDOWN / SALOON / WESTFIELD, / WI
ONE / SHORTY; bebk, 29mm, round
ONE TAP BEER / (glass); pkbk, 28mm, round

WEYAUWEGA

GOOD FOR 1 / FREE DRINK AT / CLEM'S DUGOUT / SALOON / WAYAUWEGA, WI
(uniface); ywbk, 28mm, round
(uniface); bebk, 28mm, round

WISCONSIN DELLS

CAPTAIN BRADY'S / SHOWBOAT / SALOON / WARM BEER / LOUSY SERVICE / (man & banjo) / DOWNTOWN WISCONSIN DELLS
DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP / GOOD FOR / 1 / FREE DRINK / WISCONSIN DELLS; rdgd, 38mm, round
1 / FREE DRINK / WISCONSIN DELLS; bkgd, 38mm, round
(similar) GOOD FOR / 1 / FREE / SHOT; wegd, 38mm, round

CAPTAIN BRADY'S / SHOWBOAT / SALOON / WARM BEER / LOUSY SERVICE / (man & banjo) / DOWNTOWN WISCONSIN DELLS
DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP / GOOD FOR / 1 / FREE BOWL / OF / PEANUTS / WISCONSIN DELLS; bngd, 38mm, round

MAVERICK (probable Eau Claire area)

DING DONG SALOON
GOOD FOR / 1 TAP / BEER; bkwe, 22mm, 8 scallops
MIXED / DRINK; gnwe, 22mm, 8 scallops
BIG BOTTLE BEER; webk, 22mm, 8 scallops
SHORTY / BOTTLE; bewe, 23mm, 8 scallops

Martin Luther Medal

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In the years and centuries that followed, various mints and countries commemorated the life of Luther and events of the Reformation, producing approximately 700 medals and coins. Significant anniversary years typically observed include Luther's birth (1483), his nailing the 95 theses to the Wittenberg church door (31 October 1517), his courageous stand before Holy Roman Emperor Charles V at Worms (1521), and the presentation of the Augsburg Confession by Lutheran princes to Charles V (1530).

The one hundred silver medallions have sold out. Bronze medals remain available from Concordia Historical Institute, 801 De Mun Ave., St. Louis, MO 63105 for $30 each plus $4.00 for postage and handling. A deluxe box with walnut display stand may be purchased for an additional $4.00. One may also send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a brochure.

WHAT IS IT?

David E. Schenkman

The illustrated photographs were handed to me at a recent coin show by Julian Leidman, a well known coin dealer. The piece is obviously struck on the reverse of an 1826 United States large cent. Unfortunately, only a small portion of the lettering is visible.

Mr. Leidman would like to hear from anyone having information regarding the piece. He may be reached at 940 Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

MAVERICKS

Researching mavericks (or anything else, for that matter) at a distance is difficult. True, some of the tools previously discussed in this column make some research possible, but what is needed for maverick research is "eyes and ears" in the right location. As a mutual endeavor, I would like to propose we expand beyond what is happening with this column and form an informal "TAMS research exchange." Here's how it would work:

If you have access to a resources for specific areas (gazetteers, directories, etc.) and would be willing to do occasional lookups, drop me a card with what you have. I will build a database containing a cross-reference by location by year. Then if you have a need to follow up on a lead in a distant city, drop me a letter with the query and two postage stamps. I will check the database and forward the query and one of the stamps to the member with the resources. This will place the expenses (only about $1.00) on the person with the query, and minimize the cost to the researcher.

This will only work if we all submit our resource lists first; since this is only a proposal and I don't know if there is enough interest, please do not submit queries until I give the word in this column that the project is a "go." It can work: I know of several groups on the Internet who maintain such lists. The one for the ROOTS-L genealogy list for instance is called "Books We Own." This database could be published in the future, but as members come and go and interests change, it would be outdated quickly.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

Mav.#, Maverick, Attributed to, By, Reference Used

1126; **C. R. PETERSON / 942½ PACIFIC**; Tacoma, WA; John Mutch; Erickson's Pierce Co., WA Book

4024; **NO. 1 CO. / CANTEEN** (Curto #R20)(ME-20); Ft. Levett, Cushing Island (Portland), ME; Gordon Jarman; Cunningham's U. S. Military Tokens

6031; **J.C. TAYLOR / HOTEL / HEIGHTS**; Muskegon Heights, MI; Norman Peterson; Private Correspondence

6068; **ARMY SERVICE CLUB** (Curto #SC267)(TX-680); Ft. Clark, Bracketville, TX; Gordon Jarman; Cunningham's U. S. Military Tokens

7563; **83 D RRSOU / NCO / ASSN**. (AK-780a); Alaska Gordon Jarman; Cunningham's U. S. Military Tokens

11427; **BATTERY MESS / 77TH / F.A.** (IA-30); Camp Dodge (Des Moines), IA; Gordon Jarman; Cunningham's U. S. Military Tokens

14429; **F. VAN SCHOIK** (Bigelow Hotel, Frank van Schaick--pronounced van Skoyk--Proprietor, 1880s); Ontonagon, MI; Bruce Cox; van Schaik family history in the Ontonagon, MI historical museum

14479; **PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO. / MICHIGAN AT SHELBY - BRANCH 14225 W. WARREN**; Detroit, MI; Al Zaika, James M. Boswell; Cunningham's MI Book

14492; **EVAN / MORGAN**; Wardner, ID; Richard Magnuson; Mint Saloon--1892 Shoshone County, ID Mortgage Book, page 455

14495; **HELLER / HOUSE**; Wallace, ID; Richard Magnuson; Col. F. J. Heller, first lodging house in Wallace-1887. It burned 7-27-1890

14499; **FRANK S. DAMANT** (Exchange Bar, 829/913 Main Street - Frank S. D'Amant/D'Ament/Damant/Dement, Prop. Previously D'Amant had a business in Pearl, ID which was probably a saloon, but that has not yet been proven.); Boise, ID; John Mutch, Greg Manos; 1907-1915 Boise, ID Polk's City Directories, 1908 Pacific Coast Directory

14501; **COLLEGE INN**; San Jose, CA; Al Zaika, James M. Boswell; Kappen's CA Book

14503; **ELKS FAIR / BAY CITY / 1913**; Bay City, MI; John Mutch, Al Zaika, James M. Boswell, Tom Casper, Norman Peterson; Cunningham's MI Book

14504; **HOLMES BOOTH & HAYDENS** (Miller CT #31 & 32); Waterbury, CT; Tom Casper; Miller's Storecard Book

14505; **KINGSLEY & MACE**; Appleton, WI; Al Zaika, James M. Boswell, Norman Peterson; Johnson's WI Book

14506; **JOHN KISSELL**; Canal Winchester, OH; Al Zaika, James M. Boswell, Don Barsi, Norman Peterson; Lipscomb's OH Book

14509; **NATIONAL CIGAR STORE & EXCHANGE**; Chicago, IL; Al Zaika; 1921 IL Dun Directory

14510; **OIL CITY PARKING AUTHORITY** (Feisel #3725B); Oil City, PA; Al Zaika, Don Barsi, Pat Barnard, Tom Casper; Feisel's Parking Token Book

14517; **WATERBURY BRASS CO.** (Miller CT #36); Waterbury, CT; Al Zaika, Tom Casper; Thomas Register of American Manufacturers, Miller's Storecard Book

14518; **E. WAY & COMPANY / PITT ST / SYDNEY**; Sydney, Australia; Jerry Schimmel; generally accepted attribution: no specific reference

14527; **JOHN KELKENNEY** (Saloon); Cheyenne, WY; Lee Bowker; 1906-07 Cheyenne, WY Business Directory

NEW LISTINGS

To have mavericks listed in this column, mail them (not more than 25 at a time, please) to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials-or-numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, please send me the actual tokens to photograph. Package them securely, and include a check or stamps to cover return postage and insurance, indicating the insurance valuation you desire.

John D. Mutch
7931 Crestwood Drive
Boise, ID 83704-3022

14561; H. F. WITTE / 333 / EAST / PONTIAC ST. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19.5mm Al Oc

14563; THE CHIMNEYSWEEP / LI 9-8986
8 CHECKS / GOOD FOR / ONE DRINK / ZOLI
28mm Al Rd

14562; CARROLL'S SHOES / (Encased 1953-D Cent) / 5131 PARK HEIGHTS AVE. KEEP ME AND YOU WILL / HAVE GOOD LUCK
35mm Al Rd

14564; THE / HERMAN / BAR
5
30mm Al Tri

14565; RESO BROS. GOOD FOR / IN TRADE
25mm Al Oc(5 co)

14566; THE FOUNTAIN (Inc) / 2½ / B. H. S. (Inc)
Plain
28mm Br Rd

14567; SOUTH BLUFF / JOHNSON / COSGROVE / CLUB GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
25.5mm Br Rd

14568; JIM SAINES / RESTAURANT / TRALEE FARM IN DRINKS / 100
35mm Br Rd

14569; M. STUECK (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF / BREAD (Inc) STEINER E. & B. Co. Logo
28mm Br Rd

14570; E. BLANCH / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
Plain
24mm Br Rd

14571; W. P. CORN (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 5C. / IN MDSE.
A. E. SCHMIDT Logo
23mm Br Rd

14572; HôTEL / HEINEN / NIDEGGEN
10
20mm Br Rd

14573; J. B. HEVDT (Inc) / 5C / BREAD (Inc) EXCELSIOR / 224 / PINE ST Logo
23mm Br Rd

14577; THE NEW REPUBLIC / 6259 / S. HALSTED
5
25mm Al Rd

14580; J. M. PAULY / GOOD FOR / 10 / IN TRADE / AT BAR (All Inc)
Plain
24.5mm Br Rd

14574; ERNST JANSEN / HERATH
10
21mm Br Rd

14578; PARENTAL REPUBLIC / 5 / L. A. / L. A. RUB. STAMP CO.
NO GRAFT NO GRUB / (3 Rifles standing in a tripod) / 1910
23.5mm Al Rd

14575; J. POPAJOHN GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14576; CITY BAKERY (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 / LOAF BREAD / B. F. STOKES (Inc)
Plain
22mm Br Oc

14579; RUSE'S CONFECTIONERY, GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
25mm Al Rd

ANA TOKEN COURSE

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Emphasis will be placed on why tokens were used, how they are collected, and what factors determine their value. Students will be encouraged to participate and bring tokens for discussion.

Participants in the conference will also be able to take advantage of the following:

* Evening "bull sessions" with a variety of stimulating topics

* Good conversation with fellow collectors

* Numismatic and scenic tours

* A.N.A. Museum and Library

* Annual A.N.A. Library book sale

For additional information and costs contact the ANA Educational Department, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. The telephone number is 719-632-2646 (fax 719-634-4085).

This year TAMS is offering a full scholarship, including tuition, housing, and transportation, to a deserving junior who is interested in tokens. Applicants need not be TAMS members. If you know someone who might benefit from this scholarship, have them contact David Schenkman for details.

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Fax: 303-838-1213
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JEWISH RELATED EXONUMIA

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Only ads relating to exonumia will be accepted, and ads must be different each issue. Ads for up to three issues may be sent in at one time; each should be on a separate sheet of paper. Please type or print copy and send to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617.

1997 INTERNATIONAL CREDIT CARD CATALOG - price guide, over 9,000 listings $20.00. Florida residents $21.40, outside U.S. $25.00. Lin Overholt, Box 8481, Madeira Beach, FL 33738.

FOR TRADE: Patriotic Civil War tokens - 1/198e, 1/391do 180 degree doublestrike over cn cent, 133/458b unholed; 9/404a; 153/0e, 173/0 gold, 253/295tpl, original die for Fuld 349; 427/480b; Bolen medalet over large cent; silver Lincolns; silver Wealth of the South. Interested in rare patriotic dies and die combinations. Write to Mark Glazer, PO Box 14078, Washington, DC 20044.

FREE MAIL BID: do we have that token, medal or piece of exonumia you have been looking for? If you invest a stamp and send us your name and address you may find it on our next mail bid sale amongst everything from wood to gold. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ten day return. H & H Enterprises, Box 105W, Hopkinton, MA 01748.

BUYING: rare patriotic CWT dies and die combinations. Will pay highest prices for anything I can use for my collection. Write to Mark Glazer, PO Box 14078, Washington, DC 20044.

BUYING NIAGARA FALLS DAREDEVILS and stunters medals, photos, tokens, etc. Ed Quagliana, 68 Grubb Rd., Malvern, PA 19355-3062.

WANTED: Uruguayan tokens, at least 25 years old. All letters will be answered. Jose Luis Rubio, Box 960, ZIP 11.000 Montevideo, Uruguay, So. A.

BOB'S MKT., Maximo, OH, good for 3¢ in trade. For sale for $1 plus SASE. Jim Hartman, P.O. Box 1702, Beaver Falls, PA 15010.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY: Franklin Mint set 60 medals sterling silver, 26.3 grams each. Cabrillo through Nixon. $340. Apelman, Box 283, Covington, LA 70434.

BOOKLETS OF ICE COUPONS: Culpeper Supply Co. $40 set of 4. Request numismatic book list. Richard Stockley, 36 Elderidge, Dollard des Ormeaux. Quebec, Canada H9A 2P4.

TRADE (3) baseball player coins for each different Sofspra carwash token sent (no Forest Grove, Oregon). John Ciecka, 1540 Society Hill Drive, Bensalem, PA 19020-3689.

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10 DIFF. MERCHANT "good for" tokens, $12.00. 20 diff., $20. All ppd. James Vander Helm, 18618 Birch Ave., Akron, IA 51001.

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WANT TO BUY Iowa trade and merchant tokens, especially western Iowa and Iowa advertising mirrors. Denny Polly, P.O. Box 410, Conifer, CO 80433-0410.

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Peter Irion
P.O. Box 1270
Waitsfield, VT 05673

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Each member may submit one free classified ad, up to a maximum of 25 words, per issue. Each word or group of numbers counts as one word, as does the zip code. Ads larger than 25 words are accepted but payment for the extra words, at the rate of 10¢ per word, must accompany the ad. Ads over 25 words which are not accompanied by payment will be edited to the 25 word limit, without exception.

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It is recommended that closing dates in mail bid ads be set six weeks following the listed issue date in which it is to be inserted. While the Token and Medal Society endeavors to place issues in the hands of its members no later than three weeks following the issue date, it assumes no responsibility for doing so. All mail bids must include any rules that apply to that sale. The term "usual rules" is not acceptable.

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1 February	1 April
1 April	1 June
1 June	1 August
1 August	1 October
1 October	1 December

The editor cannot guarantee insertion of any advertising copy received after the deadlines indicated, nor can he guarantee the accuracy of such items.

TOKEN AND MEDAL REFERENCES: send a long SASE for our extensive list of new and used books. Turtle Hill Book Co., Box 265, Bryantown, MD 20617.

OXFORD, INDIANA, Messner and Sons, Big Department Store good for token wanted. Jerry Eger, 458 Crestview Dr., Lebanon, OH 45036.

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POLITICAL WANTED: Dewitt nos. GC 1884-11, JGB 1884-4, JGB 1884-6, JGB 1884-9, JGB 1884-20, JGB 1884-22. Jim Emple, P.O. Box 1895, Bangor, ME 04402.

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Mark Lighterman
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Miami, FL 33173

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WANTED: ABA, AMA, MCBMM, AAR/RSMA yearly pins, celluloid/coin charge cards, gold award pins. Bill Buckland, 10015 Windy Hollow Rd., Great Falls, VA 22066.

WANTED; FACSIMILE ADVERTISING BANKNOTES related to Dentistry, Dental Products like Toothpaste, Patent Medicines, and the Circus. Ben Swanson, 616 South Hanover, Baltimore, MD 21230. (410) 385-1606.

IDAHO DUN AND BRADSTREETS NEEDED (originals or copies): 1900-1907. 1909, 1910, 1912, 1913, 1915-1917, 1922-1932. Greg Manos, 659 Cobblestone, Midvale, UT 84047-4610.

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EXPLODERS TOKENS WANTED: will make reasonable offers for single piece, small lot or entire collection. Please send list. Ski, 709A Commercial Ave., Ridgecrest, CA 93555-4312.

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AUCTION CATALOGUE: Dr. Peus collection, religious pilgrimage medals (German). 2778 lots profusely illustrated. Softbound. EF. $45.00 postpaid. M. Hyman, 4766 Calle Chueca, Tucson, AZ 85718.

WILL PAY UP TO $100.00 for WWI service medals issued by states, counties, cities or towns. Small, Box 19262TS, Jacksonville, FL 32245.

19TH CENTURY EUROPEAN MEDALS are featured in our latest price list. For your free copy, write: The Imperialist, Box 1243D, West Caldwell, NJ 07007.

WANTED MENTER & ROSENBLOOM or Menter Clothing Store tokens. Menter tokens identified for SASE. Glyn Farber, 7426 S. Prairie View Dr., Lake Charles, LA 70605.

BELGIUM INSURANCE MEDALS, Landi. 92 pages, French, $10.00. Ribbons and Medals, Dorling/Guille, 300 pages $10.00 P&H $2.50. Albert Gammon, POB 1343, Suncity, AZ 85372.

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LATIN AMERICAN TOKENS WANTED. David Gracey, PO Box 260248, Plano, TX 75026-0248.

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HENDRICKS, MINNESOTA tokens and medals wanted. O. T. Thompson, 1320 Williamsburg Ct., Wilmington, NC 28405-7044. (910) 395-5950.

NEED COLORADO WATCH FOBS and key tags. Buy or trade. Lawrence J. Lee, PO Box 6334, Lincoln, NE 68506.

LINCOLN POLITICAL MEDALETS, tokens and ribbons wanted. Send a photocopy or photo if possible. Stuart Schneider, Box 64, Teaneck, NJ 07666. (201) 568-3336 days; (201) 261-1983 eve.

WANTED ENCASED COINS. Buying most pre 1948 pieces. Need "grain dealers," "billiard halls" and "Chevy dealers." Larry Oller, Box 617, Andover, KS 67002.

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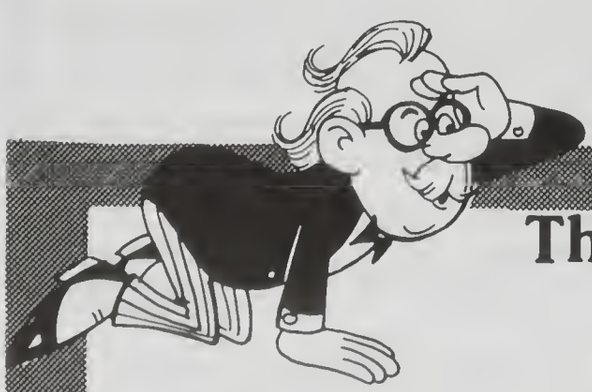

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E-Mail: cycle@switchtech.net

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BROOKLYN, N.Y. items wanted. Send Xerox and asking price to: Sullivan, P.O. Box 1204, Church St. Sta., NY, NY 10008-1204.

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INGOMAR (CALIF) merchant tokens wanted. Also Merced Falls, Merced, Gustine. Buy/trade for needed tokens (metal, plastic, etc.) Contact Hoffman, POB 723, Merced, CA 95341.

WANTED: old trade catalogues of various industries. Will trade tokens. Tip Tippy, 813 Cottonwood Lane, Carterville, IL 62918.

GOOD FORS, 15 different states. Is one of them yours. SASE. J. R. Luten, POB 6188, Sherwood, AR 72124-6188.

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WANTED; extremely rare silver & gold So-Called Dollars! Indicate price & contact Robert L. Schemitsch, Highview Management - 8th Floor, 477 Madison Avenue, NY, NY 10022.

WANT: medals and coins designed by James Earle Fraser. Give condition and price. Dave Schulz, 503 East Howard, Winona, MN 55987.

KKK TOKENS, MEDALS WANTED: KK-230, KK-215, KK-2052, KM-203.1, KM-301, KM-307 & 307.1, KM-311 Birdsell. Also KKK watch fobs wanted. Montgomery, 1205 Valleyview Ct., Hurst, TX 76053.

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WANTED: any tokens or scrip relating to Eielson A.F.B., Ladd A.F.B., or the University of Alaska. T. Fredette, 2 Travers St., Baldwinsville, NY 13027.

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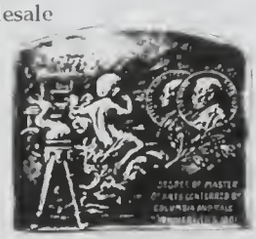

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